

## LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD BY TELEGRAPH AND CABLE. { CONTINUED ON PAGES 6, 11

### GILLIGAN RESUMES HIS TESTIMONY

Spectators Attempt to Applaud His Affectionate Words.

TOLD NOTHING BUT LOVE

Witness Declares that He Loves Miss Turner, and Believes She Turned Against Him at Some Other's Bidding—Declared that He Spoke the Truth, Whether It Is For or Against Him—Has Many Sympathizers.

(Special to Virginian-Pilot.)

Suffolk, Va., June 18.—For nearly five hours to-day Gilligan stayed on the witness chair a target for the cold logic of the lawyers, who sought to break down his evidence. He talked audibly and rapidly, and on the whole made a good witness. He denied statements made by several witnesses who preceded him, and there will be considerable testimony in rebuttal. Gilligan stuck to the story that he shot down Beverly Turner with his right hand while his left embraced Miss Isabel, that he had come at her invitation, and that he shot to save himself and her.

GREAT CROWD AT TRIAL.

With the wind blowing cross-ways through an atmosphere that was heavy and cool and rainy, a great crowd of people left home this morning to attend the Gilligan trial. They thought that Gilligan would go on again, and there was much anxiety to hear what he would say. The crowd was the biggest of any early morning attendance which has yet come.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

It was soon learned that Colonel Boykin had started from home early, and had been taken ill en route, and had to return to his Smithfield home.

Court was convened at 11:05, and Judge Atkinson announced the cause of the delay, saying Colonel Boykin would probably come later. There was a wait. Mr. Holland went to a phone, and, returning, announced to the court that Colonel Boykin had left Smithfield in company with Colonel Baker.

Gilligan was already in court. He was handed copies of Sunday papers, and read with much interest the stories of his evidence given on the stand Saturday afternoon. Gilligan conferred with his lawyers.

Colonel Boykin arrived at 11:46, when the court room was more packed than at any time of the trial. Two or three times was the silence disturbed by the giving away of benches under their heavy burdens.

Colonel Boykin announced his regrets for being late.

GILLIGAN TAKES THE STAND.

Judge Hinton asked Gilligan to take the stand.

Gilligan was asked about threats which W. P. Wilson had testified he made against Mr. Turner.

Gilligan said he went to Wilson for advice—went as a friend. Wilson told him to drop the girl, give her up; it was dangerous and would get him in trouble. The witness said he did not remember making any threats at all against Mr. Turner. He said Wilson promised never to reveal what was said.

Witness said he did not say on Saturday that Isabel went after "her" gum boots, but just went after boots.

HER CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

A handkerchief was introduced, which prisoner said had been given him by Miss Isabel Christmas night on her back porch. It bore the letter "S." It was her Christmas present. Prisoner said it had been badly used. He wore it around his neck while out there in the woods, and he had washed it several times.

NOT HIS TRACKS.

Defendant said the tracks of the square and round shoes were not made by him. Witness identified shoes worn, and for which he had traded.

Witness told about hearing the gun click, and thought he saw the gun. He recognized Mr. Turner by his voice.

Witness said Isabel did not actually hold him by physical strength, but told him to stand closer. He was five or ten feet away from Mr. Turner.

A photograph of the Turner premises was offered, but could not be introduced till the photograph came.

In reply to a question from Juror Watkins, witness said he knew of the threats before he met the Turners on the day of the killing. He said:

HE RAN AWAY.

"I used to run away when I heard a noise after a note. Isabel laughed at me, and said: 'You are always scared to death.' She once told me that her father was gone and I could surely keep out of her mother's way."

Witness told how the notes and letters were frequently passed by hand, but were sometimes put under bricks.

A MANLY DENIAL.

On cross-examination the witness denied that he ever said anything derogatory to Miss Turner's character. As far as witness knew, Miss Turner was a pure woman. He said he never told Sheriff Edwards otherwise. Witness said Edwards had read the letters, which were shown him by Constable Oberry. He told Sheriff Ben Edwards that he ought to be ashamed of himself to use such language.

Witness said he had no reason to feel mad with the Turners; he had always defended them and always would.

When asked specifically whether he had made threats in W. P. Wilson's presence the witness could not remember.

There was argument as to asking the prisoner a question meant to lay the foundation for impeachment.

The judge ruled that the question was proper. Exceptions were noted.

DEFENDED HER CHARACTER.

Mr. Holland asked witness if he had

said anything to Mr. Wilson which would hurt the name of Miss Turner. The question was objected to by the defense.

Witness did not remember that he ever said anything against Miss Turner's character, but said he had frequently taken up for them and now had enemies for it.

Witness claimed that not only Ben Edwards but Wilson was mistaken. He said Wilson advised him to return one letter.

Mr. Holland gave witness warning that if he answered questions not asked he should be cross-examined on them.

Witness repeated that Miss Isabel stopped by him at Bay View and seized his hand and claimed that witness Savage was mistaken.

THEY SPOKE TO HIM.

Witness further said that Mrs. Turner, Miss Turner and Miss Ned Smith were mistaken about the Bacon's Castle entertainment. He said they spoke to him there.

Gilligan acknowledged jumping up on the wharf, but said he did not remember dancing. He did not deny that he was mad on the wharf; was mad with Captain Marshall. He denied statements of Mrs. Crocker that he suggested borrowing a gun to shoot "possums in a hollow, or that he drew a flask. He said Mrs. Crocker told some things correctly.

ISABEL PUT UP THE HORSE.

Gilligan said that Isabel put up the horse on the fatal night. He declared that Miss Isabel had made statements which she knew were incorrect.

The defendant said he was standing close to the pine that was nearest the stable and nearest the road. When shown the map he said the pine was nearest the stable, but another was nearer the road.

Gilligan said he could not tell whether Mr. Turner was approaching or passing him; he heard the voice before he saw the object. The object was coming lightly, and Miss Isabel heard the noise before he did, and called his attention to it. He heard the gun click once.

SHOT TO SAVE ISABEL.

Witness said he shot to save himself and Isabel; he was so scared he did not think of the threats. He said Isabel told him if Mr. Turner caught him with his arm around her he would shoot them both.

Mr. Holland said the witness should not talk to anybody during recess. It was agreed to, and court adjourned at 1:35.

Court reconvened at 2:35 o'clock. Witnesses who will be recalled were ordered from the courthouse.

HE WAS A POOR BOY.

Witness Gilligan said he was not dumb enough to go to Isabel with a

### CHINA HASTENS TO HER DOOM

Taku Forts Fire on Foreign Warships and Are Captured.

SITUATION GROWS GRAVER

A Chinese Warship Remained Passive—Bombardment Lasted Seven Hours—Reported that the Chinese Sank Two British Ships—Taku River Said to be Mined—United States Troops Will be Sent to China to Protect Our Interests—Great Anxiety Over Conditions at Peking

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.)

London, June 18.—According to a Chefoo special dated June 17th, the seventeen forts at Taku opened fire upon the warships, whereupon the fleet replied in kind and silenced the Chinese guns and the international forces subsequently landed and seized the forts. The news of this engagement is stated to have been brought to Chefoo by a Japanese warship, but the date of the occurrence is not given. According to a dispatch from the German consul at Chefoo received in Berlin confirms the arrival of a Japanese torpedo boat with the following: "The Japanese torpedo boat reports that the legations at Peking have been taken."

A later dispatch from the same consul received in Berlin this morning states that an engagement is proceeding at Taku between the Chinese forts and foreign warships. Berlin also has official notification from Shanghai that owing to the interruption of the telegraph lines no trustworthy news whatever is obtainable of the events transpiring at Peking.

DEMAND TAKU FORTS.

Washington, June 18.—The Navy Department has made public the texts of two cablegrams received this morning

### PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION

Republicans Will Assemble To-day at Musical Fund Hall.

VIRGINIANS FOR ROOSEVELT

Many Other Delegations Declare for Roosevelt—Colored Delegates Don't Like the Action of the National Committee—Tennessee Will Nominate Senator Pritchard for Second Place—Virginia Delegation Will Give Senator Scott a Complimentary Vote—Big Parade Last Night.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.)

Philadelphia, June 18.—To-morrow on the forty-fourth anniversary of the day on which General John C. Fremont was nominated by the first Republican convention held at Musical Fund Hall, on Locust street, in this city, the National Republican Convention will assemble in the great Export Exposition building, in West Philadelphia.

orator, as temporary chairman, who will deliver his keynote address. A call of the roll and the announcement of the Standing Committee with the perfection of the permanent organization will wind up the proceedings of the day.

COLORED MEN WANT RECOGNITION.

Philadelphia, June 18.—A meeting of colored men, who are here as delegates or lookers-on, was held to-day for the purpose of discussing the action taken by the National Committee in refusing to place on the temporary roll delegates who represented the "Regular Republican organization" in some of the Southern States. William Copeland, ex-member of the Republican Legislature, acted as chairman, and among the 25 or 30 present were J. A. Brown and W. H. Clifford, S. H. Thomas, of Ohio; Charles Anderson, New York; Bruce Royle, of New York, and Mr. Marshall, of Illinois. Several speeches were made, and the sentiment was in favor of sustaining the position of National Chairman Hanna and Secretary Dick regarding the matter, and it was resolved to bring all pressure possible upon the Committee on Credentials to induce them to reverse the action of the committee and to recognize the delegates of the so-called "Regular organization."

It was asserted that if this was not done, that if the "Elly White" Republicans were accorded representation, the effect among colored voters, not only in the South, but in the North, would be manifest in the next election.

TENNESSEE'S CANDIDATE.

Philadelphia, June 18.—Tennessee has a Vice-Presidential candidate—Sen-

### THE NEWS FROM RICHMOND

A Bold Assault On a Young Lady While Sleeping.

THE JACKSON WARD CASES

Judge S. B. Witt Decides that He Has No Jurisdiction in the Matter—Counsel for Contesting Republicans Will Apply to Supreme Court for a Writ of Mandamus to Compel Judge Witt to Hear the Cases—Sections of the Law in Conflict—Virginia Republicans at Philadelphia.

(Special to Virginian-Pilot.)

Richmond, Va., June 18.—The east-portion of Richmond was stirred to great excitement just before day this morning by what appears to have been a bold attempt at assault, the intended victim being Miss Hattie Hall, a very pretty young lady of this city.

Miss Hall was awakened by feeling a hand on her shoulder. She looked up and saw a negro with a fierce moustache over her. In an instant she was paralyzed with fright, and then her screams rang through the house.

As soon as she commenced to call for assistance the negro ran down the steps and made his escape through the window by which he had entered. Miss Hall continued to scream, however, and soon the entire neighborhood was aroused.

John T. Hughes, Sheriff of Richmond, and his son both joined in the chase. The younger Hughes caught the negro in an alley, but was thrown down, and would have been severely injured with a brick which the man wielded as a weapon had not his father arrived and placed a pistol to the head of the negro. He then surrendered.

Later in the day the man, who gave his name as Thomas Bailey, was taken before the Police Justice. His identification by the young lady was not complete. He was, however, sent on for the action of the grand jury.

JACKSON WARD CASES.

Judge Witt at 11 o'clock this morning rendered his decision in the Jackson Ward election contest cases, the result of which is that his court has no jurisdiction in the matter.

The opinion, which is a very able and exhaustive one, opens by reciting the petition of the relators on behalf of the contestants, and then deals at length with the question at issue, citing many decided cases, both in this and other States, to sustain the opinion that the court has no jurisdiction in the case, but that it is one which properly belongs to the Council of the city.

The opinion says that counsel for the petitioners laid great stress upon the fact that the members of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council are ordered within the meaning of Section 109 of the Code, under which they stood, and that if the section stood alone on the subject undoubtedly the contention would be correct. "But such," says the court, "is not the case. When the Legislature came to legislate generally upon the government of cities and towns, it said by Section 1030 of the Code, that the council shall judge of the election, qualification and returns of its members, etc." These sections being in conflict, the court holds that, under the rule governing a conflict of statutes on the same subject, that the construction shall be given to each which will carry into effect the purposes for which they were enacted.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

There will not be very many Virginia Republicans at the national convention of their party, which convenes at Philadelphia to-morrow. It is understood to be the wish of the administration that not many office-holders attend.

United States Marshal Treat and District Attorney Edgar Allan are, as far as known, the only Federal officials from Richmond who are attending the convention.

Mr. Jonas Marcuse, the elector for the Third District, is also at Philadelphia.

A COMING WEDDING.

Cards have been issued to the marriage of Mr. Archer P. Montague, late Commissioner of Labor, to Miss Lucy Fletcher Boswell. The wedding will occur June 27th at Maple Shade Inn, Pulaski.

A number of Hon. George D. Wise's friends have appealed to him in the last few days to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Several waited upon him Saturday, and others called to-day.

He gave them all a respectful hearing, but did not intimate as to whether or not he would yield to their wishes.

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Photo by Rice.

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE.

McKinley again will lead the grey-haired and the young men in the November battle. Banners are dipped before his portrait and the mention of his name arouses enthusiasm.

Roosevelt has issued a statement. Though it thrust aside the crown in words, it is regarded as a virtual surrender to the will of the convention.

The nomination for Vice-President is three days away. Much can be accomplished in that time by shrewd, hard-headed political leaders. The delegates are all desirous of carrying out the President's wishes, and if the intimation once became conviction that McKinley himself would prefer another candidate the popular choice would be abandoned.

Mr. Platt very shrewdly decided that the New York delegation should not formally endorse Roosevelt. It is said that Roosevelt insisted upon this. Then if he were nominated it would be patent that the nomination was forced upon him. But while the New York delegation refrained from endorsing Roosevelt, that is said to have passed the word to Quay, and the Pennsylvania delegation to continue to fan the flame.

As a prelude to the convention to-morrow with the flash and scream of rockets and the glare of Greek fire turning night into day, 30,000 organized Republicans marched through the streets amid great enthusiasm.

Although the work of the convention could be compressed within two days, the National Committee has arranged a three days' program with one session each day. The nights will be filled in with receptions, smokers, entertainments at the clubs and open-air meetings.

To-morrow the session of the convention will probably be brief. It will be called to order by Chairman Hanna and Senator Wolcott, the brilliant Col-

lor Pritchard, of North Carolina. Congressman Brownwell said:

"Senator Pritchard will have the Tennessee delegation if his name is presented, which I think will be done. We were brought up together and Pritchard used to be a partner in my town. After that things are too mixed to say where Tennessee will go, but definite action may be taken later."

Follow Republican Delegation.

THE VIRGINIA DELEGATION.

FAVORS ROOSEVELT FIRST, WITH BLISS OR DOLLIVER AS SECOND CHOICE.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.)

Philadelphia, June 18.—The Virginia delegation arrived early this morning, and, like nearly all other delegations, declared itself for Roosevelt. If he could be induced to make the race, after Roosevelt they were inclined toward Dolliver, but said they would prefer him to any man whom the New York delegation might agree upon.

Park Agnew, delegate at large from the State, said:

"We do not think there will be any necessity of considering any second person if Roosevelt will consent to run. We think he is the best man for the position if he will accept. After Roosevelt we like Bliss very well, but Dolliver is a good man, and we think very well of his chances. The one trouble to our mind regarding Dolliver is that he is not from a State where he can add much strength to the ticket."

Virginia organized during the day. As to the Vice-Presidency, Delegate Morgan Treat, U. S. Marshal, said:

"We will give Senator Scott a complimentary vote if his name is presented. There is no concerted action after that. I am for Dolliver. Roosevelt has friends among us, but there is no stampede for him."

While the West Virginia delegation was attending, Mr. Dolliver called, and was cordially received. He is a native of West Virginia, and has many friends on the delegation. He was assured of the friendly sentiments entertained for him, for while the State will first compliment one of its Senators with a vote it will afterward give him support. The sentiment is not solid, however, as considerable Roosevelt feeling has developed. Senator Scott wants Mr. Elkins' name presented, and the matter will be settled on Mr. Elkins' arrival later.

20TH. CENTURY EDITION.

All subscribers to the VIRGINIAN-PILOT, and all advertisers in the regular issues of the VIRGINIAN-PILOT, or in the 20TH. CENTURY EDITION who have not as yet received a copy of the TWENTIETH CENTURY EDITION, are informed that the same will be furnished them free of charge, if they will send to this office for it.

from Admiral Remy and Commander Taussig. The first is as follows:

"Cavite, June 18.—9:40 a. m.

"Bureau Navigation, Washington:

"Tausig cables that the Taku forts fired upon foreign gun vessels and then surrendered to the allied forces the morning of June 17. Kempff asks instructions about joining other Powers, who are taking united action in demanding that the Taku forts be turned over to them to secure favorable termination of the trouble. Will the Department instruct Kempff, through Taku, at Che Foo, and give me the same information?"

"REMEY."

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